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In the emerald mendows

[From the New York Evening Post-]

The Argosy.

A child had launched his navy Of lilies on the rill; A precious little argosy, Those lilles fresh and white:

As on the darcing waves they rode, He watched their dainty beauty, As they guily floated on, Now toying round the velvet banks

And rocking in the sun; And then, like silver arrows In waves of winter light, A flashing down the foaming fall, And shooting out of sight.

The birds sang pouns o'er him, The sky was fragrant still, Bright butterflies sailed round his ships Soft winds crept from the hill: His loose locks floated in the sun, He warbled with the atream,

For life there, in the meadows,

Had the glory of a dream.

Beside a mighty river, Where it meets the sounding main, An old man saw his stately ships Float off to sea nesin. Winds peatled in their great white And rainbows arched each prow, With streaming banners on they sped:-Why clouds his furrowed brow

The old man sits and ponders When night winds vex the sea. And booming tillows pain his ear With awful prophecy. His siece is not renoue-Like the deep rush of the river His restless being flows.

His stately ships return no more, He bends beneath his care. But still looks out upon the deep To see if they are there : His brain grows faint with thinking. For thoughts like spectres rise, Till the southing hand of slumber Softly shots his aching eyes,

He short now by the streamlet. In the meadows even and wide: He sees his ships of lilies On the sunny ripples glide; The soft breeze wantons with his hair His heart leaps blithe and free .-But hush ! no breath-s shoreless main Bears on life's argosy. AMENIA, N. Y., April, 1852. H.N. P.

# Battle of Plattsburgh-

We extract from an article from the ben of William Waleutt, In a number of Whitney's Republic, the following anecdote of the battle of Plattsburgh; The night preceding the battle was

stormy and dark. The enemy, taking adventage of the weather, advanced in a body, and built a battery on a prominent. merican works -- so near, indeed, was it, stated the case to him, asking the privalege of taking the work. The General replied that it was a dangerous under-of handkerchiefs of the same material; ger of the enemy occupying such a point, and within musket-shot of the General's own quarters. General Macomb then asked him how many he wanted, and he replied that he would go with as many as he could get, but that he would like one hundred and fifty. General Macomb said that one hundred and fifty could not be spared, but that he might have sixty, and McGlassen said he would take the battery with that number. Gen. Macomb then wrote an order for sixty

McGlassen went to his post, showed the order to the commander, and called for volunteers. Hundreds sprang forward, eager to go, but he could take no more than sixty, and from the whole selected that number. He ordered them, every man, to take the flint from his musket, sad fix the bayonet. They then advanced, crossed the river, noiselessly, and proceeded quietly through the small wood to the work. At a certain distance he ordered a halt, and proceeded cautiously alone to secure the sentinel, after succeeding in which, he returned, fivided his little party into two divisions, one of which he ordered to voice to "charge on the front and rear," they rushed, with all the noise possible for the few number to make, upon the merica have been unknown to the early enemy. They were sliegether taken by authors, for Sallust, in his ' Jugurthine surprise, and supposing themselves sur- War,' asserts that 'Ingens Metus'. rounded by overwhelming numbers, took to their heels and fled like sheep. In . To A rather good anecdote was related

them ; and even the officers were borne perauce man, he said, stating the fact that storg with the frightened mass. With the Widows' Wood Society had distributed

introduced to an elderly English officer, and on the officer's learning that he was from Plattsburgh, he enquired if he lived who led the storming party he had mentioned, was named McGlassen,

" Will you be so good as to tell me," said the officer, " what number of men he had with him ?"

" About sixty, I believe," replied the gentleman.

The officer looked astonished, and at

" Well, sir, I was the officer in com-

them, to see what ones had stood firm to a careful revision. This exercise of an ence to his first interview with Dora Hensof Yankees, who had charged up anoth. lowable to extend only to varbal and gram- painful degree my timulity and bashfulness er way, and I was leading them! Then," mancal mistakes or inaccuracies, maintaining before ladies; however much I improve in said he, " was my time to run. But I rushed, pell-mell into the woods, over be changed or affected," logs into the mud and water; then has regard to the text also, it is proper learned man; but he was even then astonbrought up against a tree; over stones here to repeat what has been said in anoth- isleed at the bashful boy's extraordinary and into holes; up and down; sometimes or place, that frequent emberrassments have knowledge of the ancient world and at his on one end and sometimes on the other, occurred. It was Washington's custom, in faculty of historical divination. In his fam. I arrived in camp about the worst all his letters of importance, first to write ily circle Niebuhr was soon at home. The bruised, the worst scratched, the screet

"If you ever," said he, shaking the ed by any man."

of Spain, for her infant. Some of our wherever it could be done. lady readers are perhaps curious to see within close musket shot of all the A. a list of the articles, which is the gift of ment, relating to the style, and not to the one who has taken the yows of celibas that their picks could be distinctly heard cy. The Madrid Herald of a late date for the reasons here mentioned, it is probathus satisfies a curiosity natural to the blo that the printed text may not in every

ed with gold ; and a cradle lined white watered satin, upon which are worked the Pope's arms. All these articles are of an extreme finish and delicacy."

Epirapus - A London Journal calls lish churchyards. Here are a few From the churchyard in Biddeford.

Devonshire-The wedding day appointed was,

And wedding-clothes provided; But when the day arrive did, She sickened and she die did. From Ulverstone-Here lies my wife, here lies she

Hallelujah, hallelujee, From Doncaster-Here lies two brothers, by misfortune rounded.

One dy'd of his wounds, and the other wa In the Manchester churchyard is one sacred to memory of

Miss Martha Gwenne Who was so very pure within She burst the outside of sin, And hatched herself a cherabim."

The New York Lantern says-Opera Danda.

Nor could the aboriginal tribes of A.

vain their officers tried to cally them - by Mr. Anderson, at the mass meeting in panie-stricken, there was no stopping Portland, the other day. A zenious tem-

Sparks's "Writings of Washington." | them, as I thought, in a state of security from Plattsburgh, he enquired if he lived there at the time of the battle, and if him by that paper, as well as by Lord Mahon, in his history, of mutilating and altering the manuscript letters of Washington, with the intention of improving their style. The vindication of Dr. Starks is complete and shallow were the criticisms of his assailants. The time of the battle, and that the officer who led the terminal paper, as well as by Lord Mahon, in his history, of mutilating and altering the manuscript letters of Washington, with the intention of improving their style. The vindication of Dr. Starks is complete, and shows how very superficial and shallow were the criticisms of his assailants. The tollowing quotations, which he makes from three log-houses, with nine barrels of the prefer to the work in question sufficient out. the Preface to the work in question, suffi-ciently indicate the nature of his defence:

smiled for New York again."

tude of discretion, rendered unavoidable by sary, than that it is erroneous. like stillness, as if a voice from the air ranted, or a cool judgment dictated. On followed the only one in my possession. had screamed the words. My men ran some occasions, the writer himself, through like mad. I tried my utmost, in the baste or inadvertence, may have fallen into confusion, to bring them to some order, an awkward use of words faults of grammar, but without success for some time-but or inscentaries of style, and when such ocat last I found a body charging in fine our from this source, I have equally felt bound to correct them. It would be an act of unpardonable injustice to any author, af- ring his residence as a student at Kiel she "I placed myself at their head, and ter his death, to bring forth compositions, became a young and beautiful widow. He anxious to repulse the attack, urged them and particularly letters written with no de- was an extremely young and nervous boyforward with all the energy I possessed; sign to their publication, and commit them to though a man already in ripeness of characwhen, taking a more anxious look at the press without previously subjecting them let and in grasp of intellect; and in referin the surprise, behold! they were a lot wiliter's duty, however, I have thought it al- ler, he wrote to his lather: "I felt to a a accupulous caution that the author's mean- other society, I am sure I must get worse and

drafts, which he transcribed. In making ladies were very kind to him-and he made and most frightened individual you ever the drafts, omitting, inserting and sitering band. She, a pictist in religion, had made parts of sentences; nor did be always cor- a you at her husband's grave never to marry rect the drafts, so as to make them accord again, and she was disposed to keep her vow. gentleman from Plattsburgh by the hand, with the letters as sent to his correspondents. As she could not marry Niebuhr herself, he meet Mr. McGlassen, give him my These imperfect drafts were laid aside, and asked her to choose a wife for him; and, afcompliments, and tell him that that was from time to time copied by an amanuensis ter some thought, she selected her own sisthe most gallant thing I ever saw achiev- into the letter-books. Hence the drafts, as ter Amelia,

"But the discrepancies are of little mo-

As an illustration of the above statement hasty criticism may deceive itself and run to talse conclusions, we may recur to a prom- before he died. inent passage selected by the writer in the Evening Post, in support of his charge of attention to ridiculous epitaphs in Eng- alteration and perversion of the text. He quotes the following extract from one of

"What did or could prompt the knight (Sir miss it so much in point of intelligence as to mistime matters so egregiously, (if either of state of security, and in the hands of a good mirers of his genius.—Atheneum. officer, McDougall, I could not help being uneasy, lest some disaster might befal them. I posted back from Elizabethtown on the

ngton's Writings:"

President Spanis has written three let-rs—published in the New York Evening gall, I could not help being uneasy, let a dis-

" It ought to be premised here, that, in The editor is charged with having made preparing the manuscripts for the press, I all the alterations here indicated by the italhave been obliged sometimes to use a lati- ics. To this charge no other reply is necesthe mode in which the papers have been truct from the letter in "Washington's preserved. They are uniformly copied Writings" is printed exactly as it is recordinto volumes, and this task appears to have ed in the letter book, f. on which it was tranbeen performed, except in the revolutionary scribed for the press, except in two instancorrespondence, by incompetent or very ces. Before disaster the letter a is inserted mand of that battery, and I would give cateless transcribers. Gross blunders con, the original text rends " lest disaster." In more to see Mr. McGlassen than any stantly occur, which not unfrequently de- the letter-book are the words longed houses. other man in the world. It was the most stroy the sense, and which never could have (not log'd houses, as in Mr. Reed's copy), complete thing," continued he, "I ever existed in the original drafts. In these case and this was printed log-houses. Whether saw or heard of; for we were quietly at our positions, when the words " Charge ses, I have, of course, considered it a duty these corrections were made by me, or by apportaining to the functions of a faithful the proof-reader, I cannot now undertake to editor, to hazard such corrections as the determine. Nor am I bound to reconcile on the front and rear !" broke the death- construction of the sentence manifestly war- the discrepancies between the two copies. I

#### Madame Hensler and Niebuhr, the Historian.

Madame Hensler's relation to Niebuh was very curious and very German. Do ing and purpose should thereby in no degree worse every day in their eyes." Dora's fa-. ther-in-law, Dr. Hensler, was a profoundly the transcripts he sometimes deviated from the young Madame Hensler an offer of his

now recorded, do not in all cases agree In his union with this lady, Niebahr was precisely with the originals that were sent happy for some years. He succeeded in vour mathematics. Then too a combination eral sciences, is opened to the farmer, in the away. My researches have brought under the world-served the State in various high THE POPE'S PRESENT.—It has been my inspection many of these original letters. offices—acquired the friendship of the first widely announced that the Pope has Regarding them as containing the genuine men in Germany, and through the delivery blessed a quantity of baby linen, and text, I have preferred it to that in the letter- of his feeture on Roman History at Berlin, forwarded it as a present to the Queen books, and it has accordingly been adopted raised binself to a high place in the intellectual hierarchy of Europe. His wife died, and he again solicited Dora Hensler to acsubstance. For the most part I have been and again failing in his suit, he again recent his hand. But she adhered to her yow; as they labored industriously through the night and storm. A young officer, the night and storm. A young officer, the offerings of the Pope to the that is, the corrected copies, which were sent cousin Gretchen, and—strange as all this it would be difficult to drop the edges down their minuteness and comprehensiveness. ble that the printed text may not in every particular be the same as in the originals, the family. This time, she selected her facilitate the laying of flat furrows, and that Washington was at Mount Vernon, and to those written during the French war. In the periods of the Revolution and the Presidency, much more exactness was observed, dency, much more exactness was observed. of handkerchiefs of the same material; taking, and that the men could not be spared; as they would be wanted on the next day. McGlassen acknowled that all was true the General had stated, but represented the greater dan-stated, but represented the greater dan-stated as they would be wanted on pillow cases, trimmed with lace, or present an unbroken series. The moment has extended, the parted from her, he began to write to her position has extended, the parted from her, he began to write to her position for the furness of such soils to be dispers; of several embroidered caps; there is generally a literal accordance between the original letters and the transcripts in the letter-books."

A PROBLEM SOLVED.—Much wone dispers, so will he perceive that the meanest of those works is inexhaustible; the position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of such soils to be position for the furness of and as an evidence of the facility with which in Berlin-his letters never failed. He at an inclination of 45%, present, in their pro- explored regions beyond his researches, and paws in the mastication of food, wasted the

Dora Hensler must have been an extraphere, and greater cubical contents of soil or phere, and greater cubical contents of soil or phere. of men—the Goethes, the Savignys, and the Schleiermachers—Niebuhr could hardly derneath them a freer circulation of air, Washington's letters, as printed in the Life and a man with whom he deemed frequent of Joseph Reed," dated December 12th, intercourse either profitable or endurable The learned men of Italy, of France, and of England-with the exception of our sei-Henry Clinton) to this expedition, is beyond the reach of my conception, considering the unseasonableness of it. Three things only intercal of their conversation and corresponding to the unseasonableness of it. Three things only intercal of their conversation and corresponding to the unseasonable intercal of their conversation and corresponding to the unseasonable intercal of their conversation and corresponding to the working of stubble lands, will be clevating to the more in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the turn of its of the works of Deity as written on his and shorter in the working the clevating to the working the clevating to the working the clevating the clevati appeared to me probable; a rescue of the dence; yet be wrote to Dara Hensler on Convention troops, a stroke at the rear of nearly every subject which his wide-ranging will have a greater depth of iron in the gain that knowledge, fresh from the founour army, or a surprise of the posts in the intellect found employment in. He related to her many of his thoughts on politics, filtered to throw its loose stubble furrow all make us wiser and better, and to fit us to enjoy pleasures which we would otherwise feetly out of his reach before I left the North nance, and diplomacy-kept her familiar River, and not conceiving that he could with the nature of his most recondite search over to an inverted position, and leave a peres into Greek and Italian antiquities—and feetly clean channel behind it for the recepthe other two was his object.) it followed of speculations in the highest regions of faith, consequence, that the last must be his aim; speculations in the highest regions of faith, plowing,—which the intellectual farmer is case as I understand it, because our agriculand though I had left him, as I thought, in a are, therefore, a mine of wealth for the ad-

morning of the 5th, and got within twelve or society of the literary world of London is bright and clean from its winter quarters, I ples of correct califvation are few, and all The up-town opera loungers are in the opposite side; the other he led himself, and calling out in a thundering voice to "charge on the front and rear"

The up-town opera loungers are into the interary world of Longon is bright and elean from its winter quarters. I found out; that farming is a mere under the conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conduct that he is the set farmer who can do the conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conduct that farming is a mere under the precedents thought of my occupation as I ever do noss routine, for physical labor to conduct that he is the best farmer who can do the conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conduct that he is the best farmer who can do the conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conduct that he is the best farmer who can do the conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conduct that he is the best farmer who can do the conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conduct that he is the best farmer who can do the conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for physical labor to conducted after this wise;—There are cere feel as honest a pride and pleasure at the noss routine, for small log'd houses, destroyed nine burrels of few who can only pride themselves upon out my lands with a furrow as straight as spelled berrings and had set sail for New York."

Singular Paorance. The visit of go out my lands with a furrow as straight as an air line. After this is accomplished, I guage my plow to cut deep furrows, and as In contrast with this passage, the writer produces the following as printed in "Wash. every week during the season, a general depth, and then take them off the land of self-and family, and nothing to make home poetica"—139. "Parturiunt Montes; maslavitation to which is given to the favored ; uniformly exact depth and width, never al-"What did or could prompt the knight others are monthly; and others, again, at lowing a crooked furrow to be seen in my to this expedition, I am at a loss to discover, on engular intervals. At these gatherings, plowing. To me if is very exhibitating to considering the unreasonableness of it. Three things only appear to me probable: a rescue of the Convention troops, a stroke at the rear of our energy, or a surprise of our posts in the Highlands. The two first the course of the evening, and sandwiches, as my eye surveys the smoking soil thus o'nt commuting the pursuit, Mr. McClasses wood than usual this winter, although the season has been unusually cold, and the season has been unusually cold, and the society have had ample funds, attributed it to the fact that since the light and so man.

A gentleman of Plattsburgh, some years ago, when risiting in Canada, was

From the New England Parmer. Intellectual and Rural Delights (Concluded from last week.)

re in the operations of farming ?" Among other things you name " the mon business of holding the plow from errly i the morning to late in the evening." As too commonly conducted, I grant that plowing is not a particularly agreeable business. and that you have described it quite tersely Too many plowmen, having little or no thought of the true philosophical principles of their business, are more anxious to get over the greatest possible breadth of land in a over with the plow aided by the foot of the as under any other circumstances. plowman, rolls back into its bed again, and the next time round its " grass side up " is put out of sight by the " cut and cover ! operation, making a high ridge of earth with a deep bole beside it. The furrows are also very crookedly cut, and therefore do not match together at all well. The plowman twists and turns himself in all manner worning to late in the evening," and can show you as big and as mean a day's work that go to make up your crops must be four s you could wish to see, with hardly a rod out, so that you may best adapt the crops piece. I would not allow such a workman dients requisite to the raising of some desi fraught, however he may be disposed as to

Take a highly improved modern plow and study it. Look at it as a whole implement, beautifully do they combine together to produce an exact and most valuable result. There is the mould board alone, although an exact mathematical combination, yet it with those I have glanced at. But these is a problem for you, (I speak advisedly,) now named are sufficient for illustration, and which, if you have not solved it, its solution | they show that an absolutely limitless field will give you a pretty sharp brush, with all of inquiry, involving the principles of sevand heavy moist soils generally, and for best with the wonderful operations of nature great natural tendency to evaporation, inci- of his farming, he must keep his mind all show you that a coulter set bevelling to the and study must endeavor to understand nawould seem that the vow only stood between land, an inclined landside to the plow, and a ture. The more his mind rises to a perto Riga before the victorious French—in the sickness of his first months in Italy—amid rectangular furrows, whose depth is equal ture, and will not, after all his efforts be the excitement of his open lecture session to two-thirds their width, and which are laid constrained to udmit that there are yet un physiology, that the excessive labor of the wrote a long epistle to her only a few days jecting angles, a greater surface of soil to I will show you a man, the equal of whom beast's muscle, and retarded his progress. the ameliorating influences of the atmost does not exist; and I further say, that farm, has been fully confirmed by practice; and and passage from the surface of superfluous and conducted, it combines as much of the is the advantage obtained by this mode of moisture, than furrows of any other form or prectical and scientific, has legitimately feeding that lumbs fed with the sid of a proportions that are practicable to be turned.

The plow in the very best manner adapted and sublime, is as dignified in itself, and as a winter, by 8s. per head than family fed rion of the next furrow. Thus you see there is quite a philosophy in plows and in I have been thus earnest in stating the

I come now to a direct practical answer state, and fix him in the abodes of civiliza- of correct, profitable cultivation than is tion. I remember that the plough has been seen. regarded with a sort of sacredness by men

in every age, that even far back-"In ancient times, the sprred plow employed. The kings, and awful fathers of mankind;" and that now, it employs many of earth's fine health, refreshing slumbers, and while as under any other conditions whatever day, than to do proper and the best work, to engage in any other intellectual exercise. They cut their furrows too shallow, and as I could fix upon and arrange my subject, wide as, or wider than the plow can possibly and bring to it quite as much vigor of thought turn them, and what port on can not be get and shape it into as logical an arrangement, evil, either to himself or children. But an

My friend, you will find more or less philosophy confiected with the proper perform ance of almost any of the methods of agri culture ; and that many subjects, requiring further scientific inquiry, exist in even the soils need to be fully understood, that you may supply their wants and correct their of shapes, is vexed with his plow, scolds at superflutties. The various ingredients or and whips his team furiously, labors and properties of your manures must be known tugs and sweats away, "from early in the together with the theory of compesting, and must be applied properly. The propertie quare of passably good work in the whole the soil, or if your soil is deficient in ingre to plow a day for me, if he would do the rable crap, they must be supplied by proper work for nothing, and pay ten dollars for manures and cultivation. Fruits, for home the privilege. But if properly conducted, use and for sa'e, must be produced, and a say for ten hours in a day, which is all a world of scientific investigation may be well nerciful man will require of his animals of employed, in finding out their best management, the character and habits of inrects imself, plowing is one of the finest and injurious to them, and the best means of nost exhilarating employments in all the preventing their depredations. The wet lands must be properly drained, which requires a combination of science with pracphilosophy of the plaw and of plawing? tick. Irrigation produces wonderful effects, may porhaps be within your reach, and its theory and best management must be found and it its several parts, and reflect what a out. The philosophy of breading domestic world of profound study it has cost to pro- animals, a beautiful and interesting study, duce that same implement. What high generally poorly understood and miserably mechanical principles it involves, and how practiced in our country, must be investiga-

Sa I might go on, enumerating a great variety of subjects, or entering into detail of mathematics, a little varied to suit each prosecution of his daily business. It is his case, will give you the best form of mould- high privilege, in the very act of earning board for sandy and gravelly soils, for clay, his bread, to come into intimate contact working stubble land. The plow best a- If he be a man fond of intellectual inquiry dapted to sandy, and generally light, dry and improvement, he will be convinced a soils, will lay flat furrows, accurately shut every step in his pursuits, that to be " a in beside each other, thus preventing a too workman that needeth not to be ashamed dent to such soils. Your mathematics will awake and in action, and by observation mould board, than either of the preceding, ple page of nature, we may emphatically thus off ecting a saving of 70s, an aere upon be unable to attain in time, but also when time shall be no more."

ture has been quite long enough carsed with However dull and monotonous the busi. a prevailing sentiment that the farmer does ness of plowing may be to you, it is not at not need much knowledge, and could not all so to me. Starting my team a field of a use it practically and profitably if he had LITERARY CIRCLES OF LONDON.—The bright spring's morning, with my plow all it. It is claimed by many that the princi-Talk to many of our people of the advan tages of applying the sciences to the cultivation of the ground, and about better edu-

eating the farmer, and they will tell you that it is simply ridiculous non-some. I say that thee things are a curse to agriculture every way; and particularly to because many of our brightest and most enterprising young men, sickening at the thought of engaging in a pursuit thus advocated and practiced,

and unwilling
"To drudge through weary life without the aid
Of intellectual implements and tools," go off to other pursuits, when, if they could his work.

would not have bread, civilization could not have bad one-half the thorough training to advance or be sustained, and which was one in them for farming which they were obof the fundamental operations early contrib-uting to elevate man from the Earlianous other pursuit, we should how see much more

I have to say to you, in conclusion, my young friend, that if you wish for a field of honorable usefulness second to no other for a naturally dignified pursuit, where coltivated intellect may find full scope, where choicest spirits. This occupation brings me by a practically judicious application of the natural sciences which illustrate agriculture you may wield a large influence for good to others, then stick to your farming. True, it Indeed, if I were called upon to prepare a will not bring you great wealth; that is with public address, an article for the press, or difficulty attained, by comparatively a few: it usually requires of him who seeks it, the devotion of his every energy, while it is not his greatest good, but sometimes proves an enlightened cultivation of the earth will give you a competence, and will prove fa-Your home, though modest and unexpeneive, may be aderned in many little ways which will tend to make it the tasteful and commonest operations of husbandry. Your fitting abada of virtue. A moderate outlay you an assortment of the very best books, so that seated before your hearth you may commune with the choicest thoughts of gifted men. While abroad in the fields, nav ture will give you lessons of the deeper import. Your lands will furnish you a laboratory for the testing and practical application of science. These things are within your reach-not like wealth, difficult, and hard to be won, and only by a few, -- they

"No special boon
For high and not for low, for proudly graced
And not for meek of heart. The smoke ascende
To heaven as lightly from the cottage hearth,
As from the haughty palace. He whose soul
Pomiers this true equality may waik.
The fields of earth with gratitude and hope."
F. HOLDROOK.

Bloutebare, Feb. 24, 1852.

A FEMALE SHIP CARTAIN.-Amongst he flee's wind-boundin Lamlash last week; of the lenst, but perhaps the greatest wonder was, the good old brig Cletus, of Saltconts, which, for more than twenty years, has been commanded by an herois and excredingly clever young lady, Miss Betsey Miller, daughter of the late William Miller Esq., ship owner, and wood merchant of that town. He was concerned with several vessels, both in the American and consting trade. Miss Betsey, before she went to sea, acted as "ship's husband" to her father and , seeing how the captains in many cases beliaved, her romantic and adventurous

spirit impelled her to go to sen herself. Her father gratified her caprice, and gave ber the command of the Clotus, which she holds to the present day, and she has weathered the storms of the deep when many commanders of the other sex have been driven to places on the rocks. Her position and attitudes on the quarter-deck a a gale of wind are often spoken of, and would do credit to an admirat. We must not omit to state that during the long period of this singular young lady's diversified voyaging, no scaman of her crew, or officer Cleatus is well known in the ports of Belfast driven into this loch, and is familiarly known among the rude highland boatmen as " Inloig laish Caphtain Borin," i; e., the ship

has frequently been expressed why people partly. The following scientific article ac-

counts most satisfactorily for the fact : Baron Liebig's discovery in animal

be lost. It is said that when the Minister asked Mr. Webster Whether the United States would recognize the new Government of France, Mr. Webster as sumed a very rolemn voice and affirite. saying " Why not? The United States has recognized the Bourbons, the Republic, he Directory, the Council of Five Hun dred, the First Consul, the Emperor, Louis XVIII., Charles X., Louis Philippe, the

cetur ridiculus mus." - Boston Post.

of a totally Jufferedt order from any he

The gay and brilliant author of The Bachelor of the Albany has nearly completest a new novel of a philosophical and

satirical turn. II Thackeray, whose historical navel was to have been published last Christman, has not finished much more than half of